BATURDAY.

The Sunday Press.
At each publication of the SUNDAY PRE we have largely increased the number of the edition; yet the demand has so much exceeded our expectations that we have hardly yet been able to supply it. We shall publish, to-morrow, an edition much larger than any previous one. Advertisers will see the advantages of the SUNDAY Panns, as an advertising medium, on a day when few other papers are published, the establishments being engaged in getting out the Monday's paper, and on a day when the public read them with the most avidity.

The Pages is delivered seven days in the week to all our subscribers in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport, at seven cents a week. Newsboys will do well to leave their orders for the SUNDAY PRESS to-day.

Business Pacifities.
Through the medium of the Daily Passs business men can place their commodities, inducements, and desires before more than forty thousand readers in a day. Employers in want of workmen, workmen out of employ, housekeepers wanting help, girls wanting places, boarders, lodgers, and all other wants can be spread before thousands of the classes which it is desired to reach, at the cost of twenty-five cents for an advertisement in this paper. It is only necessary to allude to the superior advantages of the DAILY Parss to advertisers. A complete newspaper in all departments, its size, arrangement and clear, handsome print display all its advertisements before the eye of the reader, and, with a circulation second to none in this city, its superiority as an advertising medium must be apparent to all, and its large proportion of fresh advertisements make that department an interesting one to all readers.

Political Philanthropy-The Slave Trade. Senator Wilson has a bill in the Senate to provide for the building of six steam vessels, to be added to the African squadron for the suppression of the slave trade. It also provides for stimulating the activity of the crews of the African squadron (and of the trade), by increasing the prize money now allowed, from twenty-five to one hundred dollars; also, various restrictions in regard to the clearing of vessels for the African coast, and penalties for using the American flag to cover slavers, It is supposed that this bill cannot be opposed without shaking the moral sense of society. It is expected also, that it will drive extreme pro-slavery men to the wall, and force a bitter pill down their throats. The New York Tribune wants the world to stand by this bill and see who will oppose it, and be ready to pronounce judgment accordingly.

At the risk of shocking the moral sence of those who attempt to make political capital of shocking moral senses, we will venture to inquire what good can come of this great waste of money and of the lives of our seamen? Has the African squadron at all di-minished the slave trade? Is there any probability that it can eyer abolish it? On the contrary, all the evidence, as well as the demand for this additional fleet, show that it is now just as active as it ever was; and when the extent of the coast is taken into consideration, the physical impossibility of guarding it at all times and all points, the similarity in the outfit of slavers and of vessels in legitimate trade, until the time of shipping the cargo, and the facility with which such a cargo can be shipped, it will be seen that it is physically impossible to suppress the trade. Let any one estimate the practicability of guarding the coast of the United States from the landing of vessels that could retain the semblance of honest traders until the opportunity arrived, when they could ship a cargo and be off in an hour, and they will see tha we are expending money and men in an ut-

And what have we accomplished? Wherever there is a market for slaves it is abundantly supplied. But our philanthrophy has introduced the horrors of the middle passage, previously unknown. Before the efforts to suppress this trade, by making it, constructively, piracy, the human freight was as carefully preserved as cattle and goods are in other legitimate trades; and the slaver were models of neatness and care. Roomy vessels were employed in the trade, and ventilation and all the means for preserving health and for landing the cargo in the best condition, were attended to as carefully as on a man-of war. But now the risk from cruisers is lessened by using less valuable vessels, the custom being to destroy them after landing the cargo: and they are necessarily low and sharp, for speed, with so little stowage that in many of them the negroes can not sit erect, but are packed, like spoons, lying on their sides, often through the whole passage.

This worst horror that now disgraces humanity is all that our philanthropy has accomplished in the effort to suppress the slave trade. But there are other features which add to its hopelessness. The trade will never be suppressed until men become more valuable for domestic use than for export. Nothing will contribute so greatly to bring this about as commerce, increasing the market and value of African products, and begetting industry, the only reliable civilizer of mankind. It needs not more than balf a prophet to see that there is a mine of wealth yet to be worked in African commerce, which will outshine that of Asia, and commerce is the instrument, and the only one, that will open this. But legitimate commerce is killed by the exposure to seizure on the African coast, on suspicion of the slave trade, and to being sent into a British port for trial, which, whether it results in release or confiscation, is about equally ruinous to the owner. Such detention would rain the great majority of merchant voyages in any trade.

There is no very striking difference between the outfit of a slaver and of a small vessel in the legitimate coast trade. Observation of the testimony relied upon to condemn in these seizures, will show that the chief question is in regard to a few watercasks, more or less, or shooks (i. c. staves fitted ready for casks) which might be as honestly provided for palm oil as for water, or concerning a small lot of lumber, suspected of being provided for a slave deck. It must be apparent to any one, who thinks on the subject, that a vessel with a cargo fitted for the legitimate coast trade, could

dove with hits we organized all the grown and

seized and sent into a British port to An Elequent Tribute to Washington prove herself an honest trader. African commerce is essentially closed to the United States, the country which has the enterprise to develop it most. Great Britain practically holds the seals of African commerce; the slave trade is perpetuated by a system which prevents the development of industry at me, and forces surplus men to a foreign market, and the horrors of the middle passage have been inflicted on the poor African victims. These are the results of our philanthropy so far; is there any encouragement to expand the system further? And could it be worse if the African fleets were withdrawn, and Africa left to work out its own salvation without our interference?

The Walker Letter. The famous letter of President Buchanan to Gov. Walker, of Kansas, the important parts of which were given in our dispatches yesterday, was drawn out from Mr. Walker by the Covode Investigating Committee, the committee which the President protested against, and, as all will not admit, not without reason. This revelation would be very damaging to Mr. Buchanan, if he was capable of being damaged, but it would be about as possible to injure the flavor of a bad egg as to damage him now. As he observed to the House in his protest, he is an old man, and has "enjoyed the highest honor his country could bestow," but they have failed to make him honorable, and this letter will hardly be a fitting crown for his gray hairs,

Governor Walker states in his evidence that he reluctantly yielded to the personal solicitations of the President to accept the Governorship of Kansas, urged vehemently also by Senator Douglas. The President covered him over with assurances that the influence of the Administration should be used to secure the submission of the Constitution of Kansas to the people, and urged him to represent that to the people of the Territory, regardless of the complaints of Georgia and Mississippi; or, as it was then stated—let Georgia and Mississippi howl. After urging this in every possible way,

and after Governor Walker had assured the

people of Kansas of the same in his inaugural, which was prepared at Washington and approved by the President, Governor Walker states that he was approached by John C. Calhoun with the juggling plan afterward adopted, for going through the motions of submission without submitting anything to a vote, which Calhoun told him was prepared at Washington, and was the programme of the President, which made it Walker's duty to carry it out. He showed the President's letter to Calhoun, whereupon Calhoun said that the Administration had changed its policy. Gov. Walker then flatly refused to carry out the plan. He said that he did not think that the President knew of this device for swindling the people of Kansas, for afterward, when he came to Washington in November, the President assured him that he had not authorized any one to say that he approved of this device. Gov. Walker supposes that the plan was contrived at Washington, and that members of the Cabinet were implicated; but it may be well for the reader to recollect that Calhoun was a friend and protege of Douglas, and was appointed at his request. And in regard to the President's denial of his approval, it will be remembered that he did approve of this device to avoid submission of the Constitution to the people in his next annual message. The sequel to the affair, the Oxford and other election frauds, rejected by Gov. Walker, thus giving the legislature to the Republicans, and his disgrace therefor, by the President, are all familiar to our read-

Walker's reluctance to give up the letter was much softened by his indignation at being informed that Judge Black had denied that any such letter had ever existed, and it is said that correspondence preliminary to a hostile meeting has passed between them.

THE Israelite of this week reiterates the statement of the Hebrew Rabbi that Catholic Priests in this city have refused absolution to girls living in Hebrew families; but exonerates the Irish Catholic Priests, and confine the charge to the Germans. According to this there seems to be a special dispensation for the Irish, which is not extended to the Teutons. An Irish girl can live with the "Christ-killers"-as the Israelite says the Hebrews are called by these priests-and receive a passport for Heaven, while for the same act a German girl will find the gate of St. Peter shut in her face. The rich Irish brogue, it seems, will hide a multitude of sins in the next as well as in this world.

WE did Mr. Walker of the Council injus tice in a paragraph in Wednesday's Passs for which we take pleasure to make amends We had no right to criticise his public career in advance and by anticipation. Although never a warm admirer of Mr. Walker's parliamentary manner-a matter merely of taste-we have always esteemed him an earnest man, with a fondness for public business, zealous in its discharge, and unusually energetic in whatever he undertakes. We have, therefore, no wish that his term of service shall be otherwise than honorable to himself, and useful to the public. -

Discovery of a Robber's Cave in Illinois A correspondent writes to the Chicago Press and Tribune that a robber's cave had been discovered at Watogo, about four miles distant from Oneida, Ill., and says:

distant from Oneida, Ill., and says:

The cave is about nine feet long, seven wide, and five feet high. On two sides were ranged common, rough pine benches, used for seats, it is supposed. It contains a very large book-case, nearly filled with valuable books, among which may be mentioned Gibbooks, among which may be feet and four volumes, Macaulay's History of England, four volumes, and a quarto Bible. There was quite a number of burglar's tools in the cave, and also a very curiously, and I might say ingeniously, constructed pair of boots. Their curiosity consisted in the heels being where the toes should be. They were undoubtedly placed so in order to baffle those who might wish to track them. I tried the boots on my feet; they sat rather awkward at first, but after going a little way in them, I experienced no difficulty in walking with them. There were other stolen articles in the cave to the value of from \$170 to \$200, some of which have been recognized as having been stolen some months since.

A New Movement among the Monmons.— The Mormons of Illinois claim that they have received a message from the Lord to again assemble in Kirtland, Ohio, and build up the City of Zion, and young Joe Smith is looked to as the Prophet who is to lead the renewed Church to power and glory.

readily take a cargo of slaves, and a vessel fitted for a slaver could easily assume the appearance of a legal trader. Under present circumstances, any American vessel on the African coast is regarded as prime facts a slaver, and is liable to be SALE OF A Large Mississippi Plantation. The Natchez Free Trader of late date says: The largest sale ever made in Adams County has been consummated. D. D. Withers sold out his place (9,000 acres of land, with improvements, and 515 alayes, to Jno. K. Eigee, of Louisians, for the sum of \$1,001,200.

oquent words:

In some green recess where the light falls softened, and the voice of waters is heard and the birds love to build and sing, we may meet once more the familiar form of our Irving, with the simple bearing and unconscious dignity with which he walked among us. The student, fresh from the pages of the Sketch Book, or the Columbus, or the Washington, will feel his pulses quicken as he gazes upon it, and strives to read in the speaking lineaments the traces of the spirit that was once united with them. And children, as they fill the air with the merry sounds that he loved, shall often pause in the midst of their sports, won by the pensive sweetness of that benignant smile, and lay down at his feet the flowers which they had gathered for mothers and sisters at home. There, on some rocky hight, shall the commanding figure of our Cooper be seen, looking forth in the stern consciousness of power upon the islands and the waters which he has invested with the magic associations of inventive genius. There shall a place be found for him who, though snatched away in the first developments of his strength, built on the banks of the Hudson shall a place be found for him who, though snatched away in the first developments of his strength, built on the banks of the Hudson a bower for the fairies which Shakspeare would not have rejected for the "Oberon" and "Titania." And there, too, shall the New York boy, who, unaided but by the strong will which nature had implanted in his breast, unsustained but by the abiding trust that God would not withdraw his hand then the receipts which he had beginned went trust that God would not withdraw his hand from the genius which he had bestowed, went bravely forth to contend with the great masters of art in her chosen temple, find at last, in the city of his birth, and under the skies which shed their choicest influences upon his expanding soul, a shrine from which he too can join the choral symphony which the heroes of thought have repeated from generation to generation through the long lapse of ages. How mysterious is the gift of genius, How rich the rewards of a life devoted to the service of the Good, the Beautiful and the True.

A FAIR ARTISTE POSSESSED OF TRUE AMERICAN SPIRIT.—There is a young lady in New York, Miss Kate Comstock, who has just concluded her musical education, after six years study with Baseni, who seems to be possessed of the genuine and patriotic pride of a true American woman. She is said to be a young lady of remarkable talent and a great musical genius, and her friends advised her to assume some Italian name before she makes her appearance upon the lyric stage. To this proposition she indignantly replied: "No, it is time that art in this country ceased to rely upon humbog and falsehood for success. I am prouder of being an American girl than I should be of being an Italian Princess, or any other kind of a Princess, and I never will consent to use any other name than my own, nor resort to any tricks or means of success to which my own merits do not fairly entitle me." A FAIR ARTISTS POSSESSED OF TRUE AMERI-

A MAN MORRED IN TENNESSEE FOR INSULT A MAN Mobbed in Tennessee for Insulting the Fair Sex.—A great deal of excitement was caused at Knoxville, Tenn., recently, by a young lawyer named O'Hara using language derogatory to all ladies of the Protestant faith in that city. He was taken before the Mayor, but before the examination was concluded, was siezed by a crowd of two or three hundred persons, ridden on a rail, and given notice to leave the city, which he did on the Southern train that night.

A STAGE-STRUCK MAIDEN MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS.—The daughter of a most respectable citizen of Toledo, Ohio, became so fascinated with the stage, during the performance of a theatrical company there, that after their departure she followed them to Detroit, and offered her service to the manager, Mr. Sheelock. Mr. S., being made aware of her elopement from her parents, refused to engage her, since which time the young lady has not been heard of.

NOTHING LIKE HUMBUG.-A discerning friend of ours told us a short time back, that, in his opinion, "there was nothing like humbug in this world." This may or may not be the case. One thing, however, is pretty certain: if there is nothing like it, there is, at any rate, a great deal of the original article itself.

THE LATE GROBGIA BANK ROBBERY.—A young man of highly respectable connections, and hitherto unblemished character, who was acting in the capacity of book-keeper, in the agency, has been arrested on strong grounds of suspicion, that he is the author of the felony.

INCENDERISM IN TENNESSEE.—Nashville is infested with a desperate gang of incendiaries. Half a dozen fires are chronicled in the papers of a single day. The Mayor and the underwriters offer a reward of \$2.000 for the sec ension of the incendiary.

The Senate of California has passed a bill, appropriating \$240,000 to build nine wagon roads across the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

HOME INTEREST.

83 PRICES RIE. - Pictures in cases for twenty cents

ME CARPENTER's old-catablished Gallery, 20 West Fifth-street. Pictures in cases for fifteen cent

DE Pictures in good cases only fifteen cents, at CARPENTER's old-established Gallery, No. 20 West

Good Pictures at CARPENTER'S for ten cents; twenty-five-cent cases for fifteen cents; fifty-cent cases for twenty-five cents; \$150 cases for fifty cents; \$2 cases for \$1, at CARPENTER's long-established Gal-

#3" Prices reduced at APPLEGATE's new Gallery, Fifth and Main-streets. Pictures in cases for fifteen cents. Mark the place.

mer Only twenty-five cents for a good colored Pic ture, in case, at Cowan's, 22 West Fifth-street. tf #60" For chesp fancy cases, filled with beautiful Pictures, go to Cowan's, No. 22 West Fifth-street. You will get them cheaper than in any other gallery in the city. A list of prices can be seen at the door. [apl6-tf.]

Picruans for ten cents. Johnson's Gallery, ## A. A. ETSTER, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry,

Nos. 343 and 271 Western-row. ## Jon PRINTING of every description neatly executed at the Press Office. Particular attention paid to printing election tickets,

BO W. W. WINDER, House and Sign Painter, No. 120 Third-etreet, between Vine and Race, or Box 98, Mechanics' and Manufacturers' Exchange, No. 67 Third-street. are If you want a good Picture, call at the south

west corner of Sixth-street and Central-avenu Pictures taken and put in nice gilt frames for twent ive cents; in cases for twenty cents. Bring on the bables—you are sure to get a good likeness.

WO'FANS! FANS! FANS! FANS! FANS! FANS ELEGANT FANS!

Just received by express and steamer, direct from Paris, a line of beautiful Fans, new styles, richest in aterial, most chaste and elegant in finish. Opera and Bridal Fans; Pearl Stick, white Silk, plain;

Pearl Stick, white Silk, silvered; Pearl Stick, parchment painted;
Pearl Stick, white Silk, embroid'd.
Ivory Stick Broad Fan, white, red, blue and pink Ivory Stick, silvered, spangled, embroid'd Silk;

Ivory Stick, elegantly painted, Silk; Sandai-wood Stick, broad Silk, all colors Card Cases, carved and plain peart shell; Porte-monnaise, with chain, leather, silver, vel-

Steel Bracelets and Brooches;
Steel Bracelets and Brooches;
Bited Buckles and Slides;
Coral Neckinces and Ties; apito-dweed N. E. corner Fourth and Walnut

SUCCESS OF THE COTTON CULTURE IN UTAB. At a recent meeting in New York, called for the purpose of proposing measures for the erection of a statue to Washington Irving, Prof. G. W. Green employed these eloquent words:

In some green recess where the light falls softened, and the voice of waters is heard and the ladd leave the second status of the culture of cotton, and in Washington County, three hundred miles south of Salt Lake City, about five tuns were raised the pounds of ginned cotton on one-fourth of an acre, and it is stated that enterprising either the cotton so as to bring it into market. R. C. & CO.

DIARRIED.

UASTOR - BRADLEY, - On Thursday evening, Spril 19, by Rev. J. D. Langdon, at his residence, Januscod, O., Mr. Andrew J. Castor to Mrs. M. A. Iradley.

DIED. JORDAN - Friday morning, April 20, at 2 o'clock, Elizabeth A., wife of Chas. W. Jurdan, aged twenty-two years, four months and six days.

The funeral will take place, at Christic, Chapel, at 2 o'clock P. M. to-day, Flet. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice. ily are invited to attend without further notice.

MITCHELL.—April 19, at 10 o'clock P. M., the in
fant daughter of John and Margaret A. Mitchell
aged five weeks and six days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invite
to attend the functal as 9 o'clock this morning, from
their residence, north-east corner corner of John WOODS.—On Wednesday night, April 1s, at abou 12 o'clock, Francis Woods, in the thirty-eighth yea of his age.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY. ST, GEORGE'S DAY WILL BE celebrated by a Dinner at the Walnut street Home, at 6 o'clock P. M. on MONDAY, April 20, Tickets \$1-for sale at the Walnut-street Homes at Suire Eckstein & Lo. *; at No. 134 Walnut street, at No. 42 West Fifth-street; at No. 28 was the No. 28 East Fearl-d. April- Western-you, and at No. 36 East Fearl-d. April-

\$3. \$4. \$5.

OUR MOST RECENT SPRING DODD & CO., Fashionable Hatters, 144 Main-street, below Fourth.

SPIRITUALISM - MRS. A. M. MID-DLEBROOK lectures in National Hall on SUNDAY morning and evening. Persons free from religious superstifion appreciate her lectures very religious superstifion appreciate her lectures very

PROM THE CENTERVILLE Roback & Remedies are fast gaining ground int of the certainty with which they care ses for which they are recommended. Ser to a most remarkable character have been ormed by their aid in this county.

For sale at No. 6 East Fourth-street, and by all

YOUNG MEN'S UNION OF THE Prayer Meeting will be held THIS EVENING, and regularly hereafter until further notice, at Morris Chapel, Young men seriously inclined are affectable. JAMES CUNNING, jr., Secretary.

SAVE YOUR DOCTOR BILLS BY purchasing a little Chaise or Buggy for the children. Let them ride out every pleasant day. You can get handsome carriages at HUNTINGTON'S, 119 Main-street.

A NEW SUPPLY OF REAL OS TRICH-FRATHER DUSTERS, all sizes received to-day at HUNTINGTON'S, No. 119 Main

THE PATENT FIVE-MINUTE
FREEZER, sold wholesale and retail, at
HUNTINGTON'S, 119 Main-atreet, gives general
satisfaction. Try it.

SILVER-PLATED CAKE BAS Silver-plated Castors, \$5; Silver-plated Lee Pitchers; Silver-plated Cofee Urns; Silver-plated Goblets and Cups; Silver-plated Goblets and Cups; Silver-plated Forks and Spoons; Ilecuived at HUNTINGTON'S, 119 Main.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH. W. C. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 156
Elm, inserts Artificial Teeth in all the difference of the control of

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THE PROPRIETORS OF THE
"CALEDONIAN SHADES" No. 199
Vine-street, have selected out of bond several parcels
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old Scotch, Irish and Bourbon Whiskies, which we BOTTLED CAREFULLY,

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physicians, and the physicians are sufficiently the most careful druggies throughout purifier ever known, and to have relieved to the most effection, and the purifier ever known, and to have relieved than any preparation known to the profession. Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scald-head, Scaly Errptions of whatsoever nature, are cured by a few bottles, and the system restored to full strength and visor. Full and explicit directions for the cure of ulcerated serve ings and other corrupt and running ulcers, is given in the samphiet with each bottle. For sale by given in the samphiet with each bottle. For sale by GEORGE M. DINON. Price \$1. apply-ay

PALMER'S LOTION WILL DO
WHAT IT IS ENCOMMENDED TO.— Ohio, December 8, 1859.—Mr. S. Pal.: You will please send me by expreyour Cosmetic Lotion. The —— def you are gons, and the people are Dear Sir You will please send me by express—depended you are sensed below. The —dozen I dozen of you are sensed below. The —dozen I dozen of you are sensed below the people are beginning to find that it will do what it is recommended to. Yours respectfully. W. A. TURNEY. Mone Trans Ten Years Ago.—Cincinnaria, and the for the purpose of expressing to you my graftinde for the unexpected relief afforded me by your Vegetable Cometic Lotion. In its remaving from my face an exceedingly annoying and uneightly oruption, with which I have been afflicted during the past two years, and which I began to think was incurable. All the physicians I had consulted had done me no good, when I obtained a bottle of your Lotion. I have now used two bottles, and it cured my face entirely. It has done what no other remedy has ever begun to do, and I have tribed a good many. I make those stratements in heper than to make use of the same way residence, south-east corner of Elm and Union-streets.

Are you troubled with any kind, of disease of the skin, whether on the face, hands, feel or other parts of your person? procure at once this king of all remedies, and not throw away your time, money and health, by using second or third-rate articles.

Prepared only by SOLON PALMER,

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I CAN CASH BUSINESS PAPER, LONG \$150 and unward, to the above amount, in sums of ORT, to the above upward, at short notice. W. H. PHILLIPS, Real Estate, Note and Bill Broker, No. S3 West Third-star

Worthington Grammar School, OF KENYON COLLEGE—A DIOCESAN School for Boys. The Byring Session commence the FIRST WEDNESDAY OF MAY NEXT.

B&For particulars, inquire of the Principal, Rev. P. I. BUTH, at Worthington, or at the Broadway, Hotel, where he will remain a few days.

ap21-c

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VII.

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X.

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INGS, April 23, 24 and 25.

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A Lot of Plaid Summer Silks at 50c. Plaid and Striped Glace Silks, 711c. Wide Foulard Silks at reduced prices. FULL ASSORTMENT OF PLAIN BLACK SILKS. ELEGANT SILK ROBES.

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